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General Has Two Years Service Before He May Quit Voluntarily.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, June S .- Gen. Pershing's decision to retire from active military rather embarrassing situation in the War Department due to his high permanent rank, given by Congress as a re-ward for his services as Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the war. This situation arose from the fact that in the United States Army the Chief of Staff, at present Gen. March, theoretically is in command, although in the present situation he is outranked by

Gen. Pershing.

It has only been with the greatest care that the War Department has prevented a clash in authority between officers subject to the command of the two Generals. That has been the reason Gen. Pershing has been assigned to such work as inspection and reorganization. while the real conduct of the military establishment has been in the hands of

the Chief of Staff.

Gen. Pershing's friends seemed con siderably annoyed at suggestions which had wide circulation that the announce-ment of retirement was timed for political purposes. They insisted that the Chicago convention had nothing to do with the General's decision, but that the letter, which says Gen. Pershing desires more active work than that at which he is at present engaged, is the

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pany has believed for years

to retire from active duty depends upon President Wilson, Under the army regu-lations, an officer who has served thirty years or more may be retired at his years or more may be retired at his own request with the consent of the President. An officer who has served forty years or more may retire at his own request without the President's consent. As Gen. Pershing has been in the service for thirty-eight years he will be able to retire in 1922 whether

or not permission is granted.

In retirement Gen. Pershing will held the rank of full General. Conhold the rank of Rull General. Con-gress in recreating the rank, which has not been held since the post civil war period, conferred the rank for life. The legislation also provides that he shall be retired on full pay and on such al-lowances as the President may grant. The salary of a full General is \$10,000 The salary of a full General is \$10,000, with allowances varying as to the place and character of the service performed. If a President saw fit to include all of the allowances which a Washington until Saturday, when he leaves to attend the West Point commencement exercises. Leaving the military academy next Tuesday, he will stop in Brooklyn to review a National Guard regiment. He will speak at Virginia William Academy next Successful Speak at Virginia William Academy next Spea ginia Military Academy June 18 and re-ceive degrees at Williams University, June 21; Yale, June 23, and Harvard, June 24. He will then return to Washington to take up his duties in connection with army reorganization.

nections have been received by the General, it was learned to-day. Those close to him, however, said to-lay he had not yet reached the point where he had given serious consideration to

SHOES CHEAPER IN ST. LOUIS.

wholesale prices of various styles of shoes from 25 cents to \$2 a pair, were announced to-day by officials of three of the largest shoe manufacturing establishments here. Officials of the three establishments emphasized that the new prices were not the result of an agree-ment by the three firms. A. C. Brown, president of the Hamil-

A. C. Brown, president of the frami-ton-Brown Company, asserted that "tight money" and the resultant diffi-culty met by retailers in borrowing money was the chief cause of the lowered prices. Reduced prices on certain grades of leather were assigned as a

REDS PLOT REVOLT FROM AMSTERDAM

Bureau Directed by Lenine, With Louis Frayna Representing America.

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Panis, June 7 (delayed).-American communists were represented in secre conferences held in Amsterdam last February, when International Commu-General may draw, the salary could be nists planned a worldwide revolution made to run close to \$25,000 a year.

Gen. Pershing plans to remain in the agency of trade unions, according to the conferences and that he and the Dutch Communist delegate, a man named Wynkoop, acting on direct in-structions from Nikolal Lenine, played most important parts in trying to link up world labor organizations to save the Russian Soviet.

Frayna, the Matin says, was im-pressed with the necessity for imposing dictatorship of the proletariat, point ing out that labor holds a power alone comparable to that of Lenine, and that introl of it should be diverted to loviet purposes.

The American delegate so the confer-nces, it says, was the coauthor of a esolution drafted by Lenine wherem labor in all countries will be asked to overthrow their governments and declare general strikes in the event Russia is forced to abandon her defensive warfare, and initiate an offensive campaign against either Europe or Asla.

Lenine, the Matin declares, promised

20,000,000 rubles in gold to start Com-munist bureaus wherever propaganda was likely to find fertile ground. It contends that this fund was responsible or the initial success of the recent French transport strike,

The Amsterdam sessions were shroud ed in groatest mystery, the delegates never meeting in the same place twice, but often meeting in back rooms in obcure cafes, despite the fact that among

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hurst and Miss Nora Smith of England and Mme. Rosalie Grimm, who represented the Swiss Communists.

French Communists to throw the General Federation of Labor into the hands of the Soviet the conference has not vet become effective, and the action of the French Government in threatening to dissolve the Central labor body because of the political nature of its operations is likely to result in the disintegration of the Amsterdam bureau, which at present is replacing Berlin as the fountainhead of Communist propa-

130,000 Japanese in America. Tokio, June 8 .- According to inves gations of the Foreign Office 130,000 Japanese are living in the United States, 110,000 in Hawaii, 59,000 in China proper, 31,000 in Brazil and 70,000 in other countries, the total being 580,000. This is an increase of 90,000 as com-

GERMAN COALITION IN SMALL MAJORITY

Indications Show It Has Barely Escaped Defeat.

BERLIN, June 8 .- Unofficial reports from districts returning 280 mandates (Reichstag seats) are about equally divided between the present condition of the allied Governments at Brusseli Government and the right and left opovernment and the right and left op-beition. It is generally believed that The London correspondent of the the allotment of the overflow votes to the empire list will give the coalition enough seats to secure it a small majority. The last Reichstag contained 423 members, of whom 330 belonged to the Government coalition.

The parliamentary leaders and press omment agree that the elections are inconclusive and that parliamentary chaos is inevitable, in view of the awkward party lineup. The Frankfort Ga-zette pronounces the elections "a ca-lamity, the ultimate effect of which cannot be calculated." Incomplete reports show a loss of

195 seats for the Majority Socialists, Centrists and Democrats, the parties making up the coalition bloc. Seats surely won in the Reichstag by the various parties were divided as follows: Majority Socialists, 86; Independent Socialists, 57; German People's party, 42; Centrists, 43; Democrats, 27; Geran National party, 41; scattering, 47 Returns from the provinces show the Majority Socialists are overcoming the heavy lead scored by the Independent Socialists in Berlin and other metroolitan centres. The Democrats con tinued to fail behind the other Coali-tion parties. The definite apportion-ment of mandates is being delayed by the work of transferring to the com-bination and "Empire" lists the surplus votes cast by the various parties in each district. [These votes are con-sidered, under the proportional voting system, to create additional mandates, so as to give each party the exact pro-portional representation to which its

about 400 Deputies.

The main parties of the conservative opposition had elected eighty-three members, while the main party of the Left, the Independent Socialists, had elected fifty-seven members.

pallots entitle it. 1 The count so far re

veals a smaller turnout of voters than was anticipated and as a result the new

Reichstag will probably contain only

ALLIES TO CONFER BEFORE SPA PARLEY

Italy Obdurate on Indemnity: No Mention of U. S.

between representatives of the Allies and Germany to be held July 5 will be preceded by a meeting of the heads on July 2, 3 and 4, it was stated to

Temps says to-day he learns that Premier Lloyd George expects to go to Paris about June 20 to confer Premier Millerand on certain questions regarding the division of the German indemnity, which will be considered in the Spa conference, Italy having raised objections to the agreement reached last December between France and Great Britain. Under this agree eleven-twentieths of the sum total was

Uniting North and South By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, June 7 (delayed).—Defi-

nite agreement upon terms of peace beween northern and southern China has

inter of the Interior, went to Hang-jolius ern leader, and the southerners anto go to France, three-twentieths to nounced that the Shanghai peace con Great Britain and the remainder to the ference will reopen immediately upon his other Allies.

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